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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1900. No. 180

#### NOVEMBER CIRCULATION.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly aworn, says that the actual number of full and complete of the daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of November, 1910, in regular editions, was as per schedule

below:			
Date.	Contra.	Date.	Coptes
1	88,220	17	84,975
1			ay 87,700
8			83,520
4 Sunday			81,970
	92,760		81,630
6			81,630
7			81,090
8	.119,340		. 85,860
0	. 96,990		y 87,590
10	94,270		80,760
11 Sunday	92,240		81,170
12	89,700		80,270
18	. 87,860	20	
14	.85,850		80,070
15	85,400	30-5.1.4.4.7.1.41.	***************************************
16	85,520		
Total for	the mont	h	2,723,148

Less all copies spoiled in print-Net number distributed .... 2,648,539 Average daily distribution .... 88,284 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned or reported unsold during the month of November was

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 90th day of November, 1900.

J. F. FARISH,
Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My

term expires April 26, 1971.

GET A MOVE ON. With the close of the Nineteenth Century and of the year 1900 the official announcement should be made possible that St. Louis has completed its local subscription of \$5,000,000 to the World's Fair fund, and that, therefore, the

World's Fair of 1903 is an assured fact. To insure this action it is, of course, necessary that all who intend subscribing to the issue of World's Fair stock shall at once come forward with their subscriptions. The cherishing of good intentions not put into effect will fail to complete the local subscription to the World's Fair fund. Good intentions handled in this manner may pave hell, but they do not make successful World's Fairs.

scription to World's Fair stock, if you have not already performed this duty to your home city. The World's Fair means prosperity for St. Louis and therefore for you. Put it on this basis and invest for your own prosperity. Then, whatever satisfaction you derive from realizing that you also helped your home city as well as yourself will be as so much velvet in the line of returns upon your investment. Try it.

## THEY NEED CULLOM.

As The Republic has already pointed out in its recent comment on the Senatorial fight in Illinois, the influence of President McKinley is being exerted in behalf of Senator Cullom, the national administration's favorite in the contest.

This exercise of Federal influence is, however, more boldly open and direct than The Republic believed would be the case. When Charles G. Dawes, United States Comptroller of the Currency, who is classed as one of President McKinlev's most active field-captains, arrives in Chicago and takes charge of Senator Cullom's campaign for re-election, the power of the administration will indeed have been cast in the balance for Cullom. Mr. Dawes is expected to reach Chicago from Washington on Friday of

this week. It is natural, of course, that the peo ple of Illinois should resent this participation of the President in the Senatorial struggle in that State as they resented his participation in behalf of Senator Cullom's candidate for Governor in the recent campaign. They have the right to demand that they be allowed to manage affairs in their own State free of administration interference. The President unquestionably disregards this right when he allows Comptroller Dawes | purged of its bribe-takers and reformed to represent him as the manager of Cul-

Nevertheless, it is now practically eertain that the national administration will figure as a potent factor in the Illinois Senatorial race, doing all that is possible to insure Cuilom's re-election. Administration Senators are needed in Washington, it is daily becoming more apparent. The President is evidently determined not to allow considerations of dignity or of official propriety to stand in the way of gaining such Senators for the support of policies which more independent and faithful representatives of the people feel called upon to oppose,

NO LOBBY NEEDED. Senator Hanna is probably correct when he asserts, in discussing the news of the existence of a powerful ship-subsidy lobby on the Pacific Coast, that there was no lobby at Philadelphia when the subsidy grab was favored by

a Republican National Convention. It is probable also that there is no lobby, in the most evil sense of the term, now at work in Washington, the Hanna-Payne-Frye-Standard Oil shipsubsidy bill. There is, nevertheless, an undue and selfish influence being exerted for the bill's passage, just as this

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC | grab's indorsement by the Philadelphia | greater things to come in the century Convention

> Senator Hanna, Senator Free, the resentatives interested in the ship-sub- | years. sidy grab are working tooth and nail for the passage of the ship-subsidy bill. The cracking of Hanna's bullwhip is discussion. The President is striving for the passage of the bill in much the same way as he brought about the passage of the inequitous Porto Rican tariff bill. The interested syndicates, so close to Hanna and the President, see to it that Hanna and the President discharge their

full duty to the syndicate class. The ship-subsidy bill does not need a lobby. It proposes to place a tax burden of \$200,000,000 upon the American people for the benefit of a privileged class which is all-powerful in the American Government at the present time. A perior, the cost is gladly paid. lobby would be a useless expense to the test syndicates. The Republican party is already pledged to do the syndicate bidding.

#### TRUE DEMOCRACY.

Democracy's first duty, so long as it remains true to its name and principles, is that of rendering faithful public service along lines of party policy honestly chosen as promising to confer the great est good on the greatest number.

This duty is the very foundation stone of Democracy, A party of the people ple. Its aim is the public good. Its reason for being is the upholding and maintenance of the popular right to beneficent and just government. To the exnet extent in which it fails in the performance of this great duty, it fails in Democracy.

The Republic, in urging upon the local Democratic organization a course in keeping with this rightful conception of Democracy, is Democratic in the fullest fails to recognize this necessity, striving | tauce, rather for a narrowly partisan advantage or for the selfish ends of those in temporary control of the party organization, will be faithless to the people of its community and, therefore, faithless warn the local Democracy against so undemocratic an abandonment of the party's basic principle.

If there are any persons now occupying influential positions in local Democratic councils who propose to use the Democratic organization for their own selfish advantage, at the sacrifice of the party's Democracy, The Republic will take pleasure in exposing these renegades and in revealing the secret springs of their action. Such persons will be guilty of the fatal mistake of believing that Democracy means the greatest good to a few professional politicians necessary to sacrifice them in order to save the party. They will have their needs can point out. own betrayal of true Democracy to

thank for whatever may befall them. The Republic hopes that all citizens of St. Louis who call themselves Democrats will stand faithful to genuine for good government. The local Democing that it stands for good government. It can utilize this opportunity to its lasting profit by nominating strong, clean and honest men for local office. Socalled Democrats who may endeavor to prevent this in their own interest will deserve popular condemnation and party they shall get their deserts.

## POLICE INVESTIGATION.

Should the Grand Jury make a report next Saturday, as is now expected, there will be disappointment unless the police investigation proves to have been so in telligently and vigorously prosecuted thus far as to make its abandonment impossible, no matter what influence may be exerted to that end.

Exactly the same reasons that render imperative a searching investigation into all alleged cases of corruption and boodling at the City Hall provail in similar cases reflecting upon the police end of the Four Courts. It is a folly-stricken Democrat who does not recognize this plain truth. Shouting lustily for reform of Republican-bred evils while claiming immunity for Democratic wrongdoors is the rankest and costliest hypocrisy. It certainly will not fool the people of St. Louis at this stage of the movement for

good government. Discovery of the fact that certain police officers accepted bribes from panel-house negresses in return for promised protection from the law indiented a startling rottenness in the police force. Chief of Police Campbell himself declared that the evil practice is more widespread than appears on the surface. but that it is extremely difficult to get at the facts. Under such circumstances, what is the right course to pursue? Abandon investigation as hopeless or inadvisable, or prosecute it with a deter-

mination that it shall be effective? The latter course appeals with irresistible potency to all honest men desirous of the public good. If the police force is in the pay of criminals it must be on a basis of proper police protection of life and property. This is the only course to pursue. The man who opposes such a course aligns himself with criminals and the bribed protectors of criminals.

NEW CENTURY NEWSPAPERS

Mr. Alfred Harmsworth, editor and proprietor of the London Daily Mail, has ample warrant for his confidently expressed belief that the Twentieth Century will witness a marvelous development in the making of newspapers, so great, indeed, that even the tremendous advance scored in the latter half of the century now closing will seem insignificant in comparison.

It is certainly true that in no field of human endeavor has there been a more lavish employment of earnest and intelligent thought and of unlimited capital for the improvement of methods and betterment of service than in that occupied by the world's great newspapers.

The never-ceasing development of the modern printing presses, the introduction of the typesetting machine, the tion of the typesetting machine, the scene of the legislative fight over the inauguration of high-class illustration as a feature of journalism, the employment of the process of printing in colors, the vast growth of newsgathering facilities; these and countless other inventions and induence was exerted for the subsidy improved methods are but tokens of

now dawning. The newspapers have more than kept pace with the march of President and all the syndicate rep- progress during the past one hundred

Fierce but healthy competition exists among the great newspapers of the world in their respective territories and heard whenever the measure is under is a potent factor in making certain this continued development of newspaper service. It is necessarily the determination of the proprietors of such newspapers to keep them at the very front in all departments of newspaper work. Fortunes are spent every year in carrying out this determination for unceasing progress. The cost of a new invention or of the inauguration of a new method in any feature of newspaper service may not be considered. The value of the invention or of the method of service is the sole point at issue. If that is su-

It is safe to predict that one of the surpassing marvels of the Twentieth Century, the confidently heralded Century of Marvels, will come from the continued development of newspapers. This is as certain as enterprise, intelligence and capital can make development cer-

#### MINOR WORK ALSO.

While the Commission for the Public Welfare considers the Charter amendments which are needed to permit the most advantageous conduct of the city's must be devoted to the cause of the peo- affairs, and while it is canvassing the subjects that shall be submitted to a State Constitutional convention, it should also bear in mind legislative improvement needed by the city which will require only the sanction of the Munichal Assembly and the State Legislaterre

Such foresight is especially needed in the case of the State Legislature. That body meets but once in two years, and a special session, which might be needed and truest sense of the word. There is | if any of the city's needs are overlooked, an imperative necessity for good govern- would be expensive and scarcely justiment in St. Louis. A Democracy which | fied except for matters of vital impor-

It should not be a matter of difficulty for an organization, representing what the Commission for the Public Welfare represents, to secure from legislative bodies, either State or municipal, any to Democracy. The Republic would legislation it asks. What under ordinary itself be undemocratic if it feared to circumstances would require great public clamor and energetic moving by the people, an organization like the Commission for the Public Welfare can get for the asking. The Commission has a giant's powers, because it is really the body communal of the city, actuated by no motive except the promotion of the interests of the city.

The Commission should give its attention not alone to the amendment of the organic law in city and State for which a vote of the people is required. It should also concern itself with matters which ordinance and act can regulate without the indersement of the people at rather than to the people. It will be an election. There may be many such which persons familiar with the city's

Since Chicago has now turned into its drainage canal the legally required flow of 300,000 cubic feet a minute the stream has a velocity at some points of four Democracy in the approaching campaign | miles an hour. Doubtless the bacteria will be delighted at being able to get racy has a splendid opportunity of prov- away from Chicago at this increased

> St. Louis has more than one street of enough sweep and width for conversion into an American Avenue des Champs Elysees. For instance, Lindell boulevard from Grand avenue to Forest Park the American Continent.

With an expense account of \$5,000,000 incurred in two months by the Taft Commission for improvements in the Philippines Americans will be bothered to decide which is the more expensive, a commission or a distant group of islands.

If General De Wet keeps up his good work old Oom Paul Kruger may yet live to see the Transvaal Republic, the Orange Free State, Natal and the Cape Colony form a free and independent United States of South Africa.

Now that Mr. McKinley's man Dawes is taking charge of Senator Cullom's fight for re-election the people of Illinois will catch the significance of the administration yearning for a central-

If the Board of Education revokes its call for an election it will escape the failure that seems otherwise certain. Its end will be achieved just the same. St. Louis concedes the need for additional buildings.

Mustn't it jar the shade of the immortal Washington to contemplate the spectacle of American colonial dependencies established under the sway of an English Governor?

When a mayoralty candidate opens advance of an election the complaint can certainly not be made that time is lacking for a scrutiny.

Whenever a Democrat seeks to use his party most largely for his own profit and advancement he loses the essential qualities that made him a Democrat.

It hurts Hanna to have it said that a lobby is working for the ship-subsidy bill. As if Mark wasn't an influential enough lobby in himself.

Children born with silver spoons in their mouths should be protected from kidnapers by detectives employed to guard the family plate.

Maybe China will punish the Princes Tuan and Chaung as we did Egan-by retiring them from active service on full

## The Goodly Company.

For loyal friends make a bold array, And love is a charm to shield you.

And a fearless soul drives thoughts away.

That to defeat would yield you: ess cast. And a laugh is a spell for gue Rides shivering far behind you

RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS

# TANNE 'S COHORTS WANT SECRET VOTE,

Believe It Would Defeat Cullom and Elect the Governor to the Senate.

## YATES AND THE SPEAKERSHIP.

Sherman and His Followers Are Defiant and It Now Seems Likely the Governor Elect Will Not Interfere.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Springfield, III. Dec. 26.-A story was given out to-day to the effect that the Church, friends of Governor Tanner in the senatorial caucus expect to nominate the Governor for cateus expect to nominate the Governor for United States Senator by means of the se-cret ballot. This would give an opportunity to at least half a dozen members of the caucus, who are under obligations to Tauper and who represent anti-Tanner constitnencies, to vote for the Governor. It is alleged that a quiet canvass of members of Clure, at Mountelair, N. J. nencies, to vote for the Governor. It is the Legislature already has been made on the subject of the secret ballot. Senators Albertsen, Pemberton and Gardner would probably welcome H. Representatives Onion, Burgett. Pool, Countryman and others would favor it. A secret ballot of the members in caucus would likely nominate Governer Tanner, and if the pins are set in that direction there is good reasons for the

jubilation of the Governor.

The fight of the Yates Cabinet against Judge Sherman for Speaker of the House has dwindled to a small flame. It flekered to nothingness after a note of defiance from Sherman, which was directed straight at the new Governor. To-day Judge Vates told a friend that he never was personally it was a fad of his ardent young friends. Andrew Russell, James Neville and James McKinney. He disclaimed all intention of entering the fight.

Sherman's Defiance.

Judge Sherman has given out this audacious statement: "I am in this contest to stay. I am not only a candidate now, but will remain a candidate up to the minute the last vote is taken in the caucus of the Republican members of the House. I not only do not mean to retire now, but I will not be switched off by any developments which may arise in the future. I will not retire in favor of any compromise candidates or in favor of any compromise candidates or make any combinations with any one. Purthermore, when I am elected Speaker, I will be the Speaker, and not the puppet of any political boss. It will be my aim to make as good a Speaker as I know how, and I will use my position for the good of the State and the Republican party, and not to hurt or help any one's political fornot to hurt or help any one's political for-tunes or schemes"

Representative Cole of Geneseo, a veritable Nestor in the House, called on Judge Yates and expressed himself in strong terms against outside interference with the House organization.

Mr. Cole's declaration against the Governor reads this way:

"I feel more deeply about the matter than anything which has come up for years. Should these friends of Governorelect Yates ask me to see them I would decline on the simple ground that I would be afraid I could not keep my temper in discussing the situation. This attempt of the Executive Department of the State to mix up with the legislative branch I regard as indefensible. If the Governor can dictate to the Legislature he can to the other coordinate branch of the government, and "I find," said Mr. Sothern, "that eight collisions of the government, and "I find," said Mr. Sothern, "that eight collisions of the government, and "I find," said Mr. Sothern, "that eight collisions of the government, and "I find," said Mr. Sothern, "that eight collisions of the government, and "I find," said Mr. Sothern, "that eight collisions of the government in the collisions of the government ordinate branch of the government, and tell the Supreme Court what decisions it should render. I do not see any difference between bribing a member of the Legisla-ture with money to vote a certain way and getting him to change his course by gifts

e patronage." Yntes May Not Interfere. It is small wonder that Jodge Yates de-cided that he personally had no interest in matter after such a roast. He will make no further attempt to interfere in the House organization, I am assured to-

The Senate organization is likely to go through as originally planted by the eighteen who signed the compact. Senator Corbus Gardner was here to-may and says every signer of the piedge was firm last Saturday, and he believed it would be impossible for dynamite to break the compact to be flammed cloth that wrapped its to so flammed cloth that wra possible for dynamite to break the com-pact. Senator Gardner declined to discuss condition in which Governor Yates's peronal exertions should be brought to hear, He would not admit such a possible turn of

affairs. Nevertheless, the defeat of the new Governor's faction in its attempt to break up the House organization has given the sena-torial majority faction of Republicans a timulus, and has increased the difficulty the new executive will have in controlling

the Senate.
There is little new here in the fight for Cullom's seat. Word comes to me from Carmi of a recent visit Colonel Partridge and Captain Bainum paid to the capital Partridge is a Representative elect, and is a Culiomite. He was elected on an independent ticket against Ed Craig, the regular nominee and a Tannerite. It is raid ular nominee and a Tannerite. It is raid that Partridge and Bainum called on Govrnor Tanner at the executive office, and the laster pleaded in the strongest possible way for Partridge's support, "after he got through voting for Cullom." He begged through voting for Cullom." He begg d Bainum to use his influence with Partridge for him, and accompanied the two the story afterwards. The Cullom faction learned it and have been suickering ever

Prospective Appointments. State Treasurer Floyd K. Whittemere will be chief deputy under the new State Treasurer, Moses O. Williamson, Mr. Whittemore campaign headquarters four months in made the bond of the new Treasurer, \$1,00 600, signing it himself and securing the Ma-rine and First National banks of this city as indorsers. The story that General Van Cleave would accept the place was more

Senator Bollinger, who was defeated by Roy Alden, Democrat, of Pinckneyville, has filed notice of contest against Alden. Postmaster Harry Ward of Duquoin was here to-day and is authority for the statement, Mr. Ward was here with Doctor Huntzinger A good point for Great Britain to consider in connection with the amended Nicaragua Canal treaty is that half a loaf is better than no bread.

It hurts Hanna to have it said that a matters in connection with the Chester pen-itentiary. Things have not been running as

smoothly there lately, and there are many rough edges to be rubbed off before the new set of officers get a whack at affairs.

Trustees Krughoff, Hastings and Kohn of the Anna hospital also were here. Mr. Kohn hopes to hold onto his job, but Colonel Krughoff and Mr. Hastings expect to quit. It seems \$3,500 more money was spent for the new building at Anna than was appropri-ated, and the trustees came up to ask Gov-ernor Tanner to help them out of their di-

lemma. They succeeded.

Congressman Reeves called on Judge Yates in behalf of hungry partisans in his district. He was accompanied by County

General Horace Clark and Representative General Horace Clark and Representative Beem also called. The General would like to commune as Brigane Commander, and Mr. Beem presented O. P. Sampson of Shelbyville as candidate for Commissioner of the Chester Penitentiary.

Chairman Rowe of the State Committee arrived. Gossip now makes him private secretary to the Governor until Insurance Superintendent Van Cleave's term has expired. Of course, if he can grab the internal revenue collectorship, soon to be vacated by Judge Yates, so much the better.

# TEA FOR MARY INSTITUTE GIRLS—PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Belva Dula, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dula, entertained about 20 Mary Institute girls with a tea CALENDAR FOR TO Yesterday afternoon at the Dula residence. No. 4021 Washington boulevard. Miss Dula received with Mrs. Dula, Miss Mary Kern

and Miss Virginia Adams.

A bevy of intimate friends of the young hostess assisted. They were Miss Jessie ssie ding anniversary. Sherman, Miss Natalie Adams, Miss Caro-line Lackland, Miss Ethel McCluney, Miss Kate Lee, Miss Nellie Orthwein, Miss Lois Klipatrick and Miss Margaret Hilby.

Miss Helen Rockwood of Chicago will ar- | O'Neil. rive the last of the week to visit her cousin.

Mrs. Henry W. Bond-A tea for Miss Lucy Rockwood, No. 4124 Washington Miss Irene Bond.

Mrs. George Weyer, No. 4029 Westminster

place, will give a tea this afternoon for her sister-in-law and guest, Mrs. Edward

minster place—A tea Weyer, of Pennsylvania.

Lysaght on Tuesday afternoon, January L. at half after 4 o'clock at Saint Alphonsus's

The marriage of Miss Mary Mang, daugh- . Clardy, a reception.

Mrs. S. J. Pisher is spending the holidays

Mrs. L. B. Hill and son, Mr. R. B. Hill, will depart for Los Angeles, Cal., this Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Friedman will give a ball at Malder's this evening for

daughter. Miss Friedman, who is a debu-

Miss Mabel Dwight of New York, who has spent a part of each winter in St. Lou s for several seasons, is the guest of Mrs. Edward F. Goltra. Miss Dwicht will be en-tertained at a ten given by Mrs. John Green and Miss Green on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Levy, No. 3833 Olivstreet, have sent out cards for the wedding reception of their daughter, Jeannette, and Maurice Hen Stevermark on Tuesday even ing. January I, at 8 o'clock, No. 32st Lucus

Miss Lila Simpson, No. 2110 Lafayette

The Reverend James W. Lee, D. . D., and Mrs. Lee-An evening reception in honor of their silver wed-

CALENDAR FOR TO-DAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Friedman-A ball for Miss Friedman at Mahler's. . Mrs. Joseph O'Nelli, No. 4470 West-◆, minster place-A tea for Miss Edith ◆

Mrs. George Weyer, No. 469 West-

Mrs. Jackson Johnson-A tea for

• minster place-A ten for Mrs. Edward Weyer-4 to 6. Cards have been issued for the marriage Mrs. Baarent Ten Brock, No. 4237 of Miss leta Kiburz and Mr. John Edward Maryland avenue—A children's party for Miss Maurie Ten Brock-3 to €.
 Mrs. R. H. Orr, Ferguson-A chil- ◆ • dren's party for Misa Dorothy •

avenue, will give a tea on Friday afternoon

E++++++++++++++

Miss Eugenia Magiants has returned from an Eastern visit.

The Olympia Dancing Club will give a ball at Pickwick Hall on Monday evening. December 31. Dancing will begin at half

Mrs. R. H. Orr of Perguson will enter little guest, Miss Dorothy Clarity,

Louis Schlossstein and Edward Schlossstein returned on Monday from a five menths' tour in Europe.

Miss Justine Ottofy has returned from a visit to Mrs. H. C. Wasem of Cairo, Iil. Henry J. Conklin of St. Louis and Mis-Louisa R. Doeilinger of California, Mo.

were married at the bride's home last even-ing, the Reverend F. A. Umbeck officiating.

# MR. SOTHERN WAS TOO ILL TO PLAY LAST EVENING.

Mr Sothern did not play "Hamlet" at I nal company. The engagement will begin the Olympic Theater last night. By the advice of his physician he abandoned the performance in order that he might be able "Arizona" is coming to the Century performance in order that he might be able to play to-night and the other announced performances of his engagement.

Early yesterday morning the actor found that he was suffering from an uncommonly severe sore throat, brought on, as he believes, by two long performances on Tuesday-matinee and evening-the first double appearance in a single day for more than eight weeks. He spent all of yesterday in his room, applying a spray and other treatment to his ailing .hroat, Late in the afternoon he felt that he would be able to go on, but his physician decided, after an exami-nation, that a performance would be ill advised and that it might result in his failure to complete the engagement. Mr. Sothern and Mr. Short announced last night that

"I find," said Mr. Sothern, "that eight weeks in bed, with my foot hung up in the air, has resulted in the general weakness that follows absence of exercise, I am dent, and this fact has no doubt contrib uted to the ailment that has come upon me to-day. I have played two performances of "Hamlet" in one day without ill effects, but I noticed, in the course of the pervoice was hardly at its best

Mr. Sothern sprayed his throat uninter-ruptedly yesterday afternoon, avoided drafts and applied an ordorous liniment

The public that is interested in the doing of Mr. Mansfield will find this statement of the scenic extravagance of his new production of "Henry V" worth a perusal: All of the characters are retained, a fact that is somewhat eloquent of itself. The arrange ment of the scenes follows the Shake pearcan direction fully, as follows: Act l-Scene I, an ante-chamber in the roy Lastcheap; scene 4, the beach at Southampton before the departure of the English fleet; scene 5, Eastcheap, Act 2—Scene 1, presence chamber in the pulace of Charles VI of France; scene 2, the English laterals. palace; scene 2, the throneroom in the royal VI of France; scene 2, the English intrench-ments within bowshot of Harfleur; seeie 3, the Duke of Gloster's quarters in the neigh borhood of the Mines; scene 4, the Seige of Harrieur at the breach in the city walle; scene 5, the royal palace of the French King at Rouen; scene 6, a view in Picardy. Act 3-Scene 1, the French Dauphin's tent near Agiccourt; scene 2, within the English lines at night; scene 3, the Dauphin's tent; scene 4, the English position at Agincourt; scene 5, part of the field of battle; scene 6. white for him, and a companied the two plains of Agincourt after the victory 4 Seene, the streets of the City of London at the mouth of London Bridge, the iri-umphal return of King Henry and his victorious army. Act 5-Scene 1, interior of the Royal French Palace at Troyes; scene 2, a view of Troyes from the bridge; scene 3, interior of the Cathedral at Troyes, the ceremony of the espousal of King Henry

and Katherine of Valois, The fast attraction under the combination egime at the Imperial will be Charles H. The company presenting this prob-

ably best-known effort of the great fares writer is said to be altogether competent, and to include several members of the origi-

## SENATOR BAKER CONFIDENT.

Denies a Political Story.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Topeka, Kas., Dec. 25.—Senator Lucien Baker arrived here to-day from Washing-ton to take personal charge of his campaign for re-election to the United States

Sunator Baker is so close that both claim a majority of the Republican members. It appears that Burton is slightly in the lead, with twenty-five members not committee to either. There is not a third candidate for these members to rally to. A Kansas City paper printed a story to-day that Baker had promised a Burton leader the United States marshalship in case of his election, and Orie Morse of Hutchinson the leater of Burtons callestorship. This would Internal Revenue collectorship. This would let out Marshall Sterne and Mike Sutton, Revenue Collector, two of Baker's leaders. To-night baker denied this story, and said:

Theater-its third or fourth appearance in St. Louis within fifteen months. A new company will be presented, including these players: John W. Cope, Frazer Coulter, Henry H. Wiegand, Eleanor Wilton, Grace Thorne, Carrie Reynolds, Lionel Barry-more, Miss Laura Almosino, Branion Hurst, Julia Countiss, Ben D. Doane, Harry D. Kline, Willard Curtiss, Charles E. Mitchell,

Maude Odeil, whose operatic debut was made on Christmas Day with the Castle Square opera company in Chicago, in the contralto role in "Rob Roy," has been es-pecially engaged for next week by the Dearborn stock company, to play the part of Antoinette de Mauban in a revival of "The Prisoner of Zenda," the role original-ly played by her when James K. Hackett was first seen in this play at the Lyceum Theater, New York.

Miss Eleanor Kent, who made something of an impression by her singing of Leonora at Music Hall last week, will be one of the Elsas in the "Lohengria" week. Miss Kent is now in the city rehearsing. She is much pleased with her reception in the West, and that part of the West that has seen her

Mr. Savage was in town for a short time yesteriay. The proprietor and general manager of the English grand opera idea is it is now exploited has about concluded o contine his St Louis operations to the light weeks of all his appearances here have been those in which comic opera has been the offering, while some of the best of all the weeks have been Wagnerian or eise devoted to the rendering or such old timers as "Trovatore." So, being a wise man, it is Mr. Savage's idea to give the

people what they want.

Current Bills. "Sweet Lavender" in the attraction offered at the imperial Theater this week. This piece is of the tengerly remantic and dramatic sort that atways picases the public after it has had a taste of the more thrilling dramas. Next week "the Two Orphans" will be on the imperial s

The sale of seats for William Gillette's engagement in "Sheriock Holmes" opens at the box office of the Olympic this morning. Mr. Gillette's engagement promises to be a surprise in stage realism. His play is founded on the series of detective stories by Doctor Coman Doyle, is a drama in four acts, and declared to be full

through the week, with matiness Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, Augustus Thomas's pepular play, "Arizona," will be given at the Century Theater. "Arizona" has the distinction of having had one of the longest and most accessful runs in the history of American drama. The piece is characteristically American. Joseph Murphy in "Shaun Rhue" is the draw-

ing-card at Havlin's this week. Commencing with next Sunday's matinee "Man's Enemy" will Two orchestral concerts will be given by Theo

dore Thomas in the Odeon next week. The first concert will be on Friday evening, January 4, and the second, Saturday evening, January 5. The Grand is entertaining its usual patrons

this week with "A Wise Guy." With the Sun day matince Williams and Walker will begin The Castle Square Opera Company in Musi hall announce for next week "Lohengrin." This spera was one of the company's greatest suc-censes last season. This week the always-ad-mired "Erminie" is the programme.

## DID NOT GET TO VOTE.

Believes He Will Be Re-elected and Ballots Sent to Kansas Soldiers Were Not Used.

> REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Topeka, Kas., Dec. 28.—The 1,290 Kansas soldiers in the Philippines did not get to vote, although the ballots were sent in ample time. The State officers are very in disnant over this bungling. A letter to Sec retary of State Clark to-day contains the announcement that the ballots could not be sent to the Kansans in time, but the state-ment appears subsequent to the announce-ment by the Adjutant General of the De-

ment by the Adjutant General of the De-partment of the Philippines that there are no kansas soldiers in the army there. After delaying the official ballots for six-teen days, the Adjutant General of the department returned them to the headquar-ters at Manila, with the announcement that the ballots could not be sent to the volun-teer kansans in time to vote on election day.

day.

'Ine ballots reached the islands October
3c. This was seven days prior to the elec-tion, but the Adjutant General's first notice of them was November 16, ten days after

Beem also called. The General would like to commune as Brigane Commander. and Mr. Beem presented O. P. Sampson of Shelbyville as candidate for Commissioner of the Chester Penitentiary.

Chairman Rowe of the State Committee arrived. Gossip now makes him private scretary to the Governor until Insurance Superintendent Van Cleave's term has expired. Of course, if he can grab the internal revenue collectorship, soon to be vacated by Judge Yates, so much the better.

Senator Cullom is scheduled to arrive here to-morrow, and it is likely that from this time to the close Springfield will be the hub of the political war.

J. L. PICKERING.

# REMAIN FAITHFUL TO WM. J. BRYAN.

Banquet of Jeffersonian Club Oc. casion for Speeches by Several Prominent Democrats.

#### CLEVELAND IS NOT FORGOTTEN.

Attempts at Reorganization of Party Frowned Upon by Speak. ers-Bryan Will Continue to Battle for Principles.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 36-If the sentiments expressed around the hanqueting heard of the Jeffersonian Club of Lincoln to-night are indicative of the feeling of the national Democracy, William Jonaines Bryan stands to-day as he has for four years and a half, past, the unchallenged header of his party. The keynote was struck by J. W. Kerns, the elequent Indianan, who made an almost eccessful race last November for the governorship of his native State, and it was relterated in the ringing utterances of David Overmyer, the Kansan, and the

stirring phrases of Editor Metcalfe of the Omaha World-Herald. The wildest appliance punctuated the remarks of Mr. Kerns, and his sent ments found tesponsive echaes in every mans heart. He directed a portion of his speech to the recent writings of ex-President Cleveland, and thunders of appliance greated his peroration, in which he struck this

"Speaking for the Democracy of Indiana and, I believe, for the rank and file of the Democracy everywhere, I want to say to all men who are interesting themselves in party organization, or reorganization, that any attempt, in any quarter, at any time, to belittle the splendid and herole service rendered by that magnificent leader and grand tribune of the people, William Jen-nings Bryan, in the campaigns of 18% and 1966, or to cast stigma or repreach upon alm in any degree, however slight, will meet with quick and stern rebuke from the milliens of Democrats who followed his ban-ner in those memorable contests. While the rank and file of the great Democratic party has honored other leaders it loves William J. Bryan and will tolerate no action which contemplates his humiliation or looks to his retirement from the field of active politics." Referred to Cleveland.

Mr. Kerns, in speaking of ex-President Cleveland, declared that the Democratic party is to-day holding no paricy with de-

"Its ears are closed," he continued, "against words of advice gratuitously of-fered by alleged Democrats who vote the Republican ticket, or by those who, in the Republican tieset, or by those who, in the great struggie of hoe, withhead both vote and voice from the cause of the people, and could see in that mighty contest only a 'painful and distressing situation.' For the sake of the future welfare or the party I shall attempt no harsh criticism of the course of these gentiemen, but I will not forbear saying here and everywhere that they need not be surprised if any gratuitous counsel which they may seek to thrust upon the minitions of loyal Democrats who fought the good light and kept the faith shall fail upon refluctant cars."

"It is the rank and file," he said, "who, in 1896, literally took possession of the Democratic party and made it in every sense a party or the people. This rank and file, ever steadast, always abounding in Democratic faith, asks no chance save the chance to vote its sentiments and to follow Democratic leadership, which never regards a Republican victory as necessary to the establishment of true Democratic principles."

Mr. Overmyer reiterated these sentiments, He spoke on "roorganization," which, he asserted at the outset, was sugreat struggle of hos, withheid both vote and

ments. He spoke on "reorganization," which he asserted at the outset, was supercregation. The party, it was true, had twice been defeated under the leadership of Mr. Bryan, but it was to-day as loyal to him as though victory had twice crowned him. The loyalty was his due because he represented those principles which are the represented those principles which are the living, breathing Democracy of to-day. Ho welcomed all returning Democrats, but leadership would not be surrendered to them merely at their request, and that vic-tory might follow the renunciation of those principles which the rank and file had fought for in 1896 and 1860, and in which they believed to-day as solemnly as they ever aid.

ever did.

Charles K. Ladd of Kewanee, III., spoke on "The Reign of Hypocrisy." It was a very eloquent arraignment of the Republican party, and one of the distinct oratorical successes of the evening.

Mr. Bryan's address was listened to with great attention, and at its conclusion the distinguished Nebraskan was congratulated to the control of the control y those present upon his utterances. He aid, in part:
"At this banquet, surrounded by neigh-

"At this banquet, surrounded by neighbors, who have been my friends for ten years, I may be pardoned for saying a word of a personal nature. Five times you have voted for me for public office—twice for Congress, once for the United States Senate and twice for the presidency—and no candidate ever received more loyal support than you have given.

"Whether I shall ever be a candidate for office again is a question which must be determined by events. No one can speak with certainty of the future, for one's destiny is not known until his life's work is camplete. I shall be content if it is my let to aid in the triumph of the principles, while others enjoy the honors and bear the responsibility of office.

"The helding of public positions should be an incident and not the aim for the citizen.

It should not be an end, but the means for the accomplishment of a purpose.

"The presidency seemed desirable because it would have enabled me to give effective aid to certain reforms which I believe to be necessary to the public welfare, but defeat— even a second defeat—does not lessen my interest in this reform, and time may prove that my work is to advocate rather than to execute.

execute.

"The Commoner will give me an opportunity to participate in public discussions, and I am sure that an editorial position will furnish as much intellectual enjoyment as furnish as much intellectual enjoy could have found in the White Ho

in addition thereto give me more home pleasures.

Principles Still Live.

"The principles for which we contended in the last campaign still live, and we wish believe in them must continue to fight for them. An election does not change principles, it only determines what principles shall be, for the time being, applied.

"The believers in tariff reform did not abandon their faith when the high tariff doctrine was indorsed at the polls; neither did protectionists when their cause suffered loss. The advocates of the gold standard continued the fight for monometalism for twenty-five years is spite of the platform declarations of all parties in favor of a double standard. Shall we who believe in bimetallism lose courage because our opponents have profited by an increased volume of money—thus admitting the economic principle for which we have been contending?

"The defenders of trusts did not lose heart when all parties denounced combina-Principles Still Live.

"The defenders of trusts did not lose heart when all parties denomical combinations in restraint of trade. Shall we give up the fight because monopoly has triumphed by stealth?

"Must we now advocate an imperial policy because our opponents have wen a victory by denying that they are imperialists. A colonial system involves a surrender of our theory of government, and the people will understand this as soon as the system is put into operation. If we were to consult our immediate convenience and comfort, we would never oppose wrong of any kind, for all warfare involves a temperary sacrifice, but this is our Government and must be transmitted unimpaired to posterity. We have no choice, therefore, but to stand steadfast, come what may.

fore, but to stand steamas, come may.

"If we are successful in reversing present tendencies and in carrying the Government to its old foundations, we shall rejoke in the victory and trefit by the reforms secured. I am confident that we shall ultimately win, but if the trend toward plutocracy cannot be checked, it is still better that we should be defented in a righteous undertaking than that we should join hands with those who are ignering the inalienable rights of man."

Daughter of Mayor George Weds.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Equality, HL. Dec. 26.—Mr. Charles W.
Turner and Miss Pet. only daughter of
Mayor George W. Moore, were married here
to-night by Reverend Messrs. J. F. Knowles
of Mount Carmel and Robert Reid of Shawnectown.